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Stand By Those Who Stand By You

When making out your list of presents to be bought, how about making another list containing the names of firms who have spent good money to secure your patronage and giving them value for their money by trading in their stores?

CLASS HOCKEY MANAGERS TO MEET TO-DAY

Final Time Table Will Be Announced.

GAMES ARRANGED.

Regulations Governing Class Hockey Completed—All Men Should Turn Out.

Final arrangements have now been made for the use of the Campus Rink, and the team managers and team captains of the respective classes concerned are asked to meet at the Union to-day at 5.15 p.m. to receive schedules and timetables. Regulations governing the playing of games will also be issued and the Manager wants to meet every class manager, and if possible every team captain, personally to explain their duties.

It has been found necessary to curtail the hours allotted to certain years for practice. The under class men have been favored for the obvious reason that they will probably remain to win honors for the University on the ice if they are given a chance to make good. They have also to put in their two full hours a week in order to be exempt from gymnasium work, if they make places on teams. It will however be possible to rearrange the hours after the first week so that all can get their two hours a week. Wherever possible second periods, even if short, will be arranged in the first two weeks after College resumes.

This rearrangement has been made so that the Rink may be sublet in order to reduce the deficit on operation which has hampered the work in previous years. A number of hours have been rented, but there are still hours available for renting and the Director of Physical Education has the timetable and can make the necessary arrangements.

There are also a number of earlier hours which can be arranged with the Manager for practices, if any classes feel disappointed. There are a number of classes who have morning and early afternoon hours free on their tables and can help out materially by taking these periods.

There is one important change in arrangements. Every man who wishes to play hockey must be medically examined. The Director of Physical Education has decided that no man who is not in categories "A" or "B" can participate. Every man will have to show his card to the Manager or his representative before going on, and if any one is in a lower category there will be opportunity offered for him to be re-examined.

It will be necessary for attendance records to be kept, and so that men will get a fair chance, and not be overlooked, everyone who attends will be entered on a roll and a record kept of his attendances. This will furnish permanent records of the progress of the sport, and is very important from a statistical point of view. To accomplish this the class manager or (Continued on Page 4.)

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR BIG REUNION

Committee is Looking For Descendants of Hon. James McGill.

The Reunion Committee is searching for descendants of the Hon. James McGill, and of those instrumental in the founding of the University, in order to invite them to the centenary anniversary celebrations next October. The reunion will last for four days, commencing October 12th, and ending October 15th.

An extensive programme is in course of preparation. A general reception of all classes is planned on one afternoon, so as to give everyone an opportunity of meeting old College pals. An elaborate pageant will be staged on another afternoon depicting historical scenes of the University during its hundred years existence.

Friday, October 13th, has been set aside for the sports day, and it is to be hoped the big McGill-Varsity football game will be held in the Stadium the next day. In addition to these main functions there will be various class reunions and small entertainments.

The General Committee, under the chairmanship of Brigadier-General G. Eric McCaig, has so far devoted its

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Class Hockey Managers and Captains meet in Union.
6.15 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
8 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
8.15 p.m.—Junior "B" Basketball vs. "Alerts" in Molson's Hall.
8.15 p.m.—B. W. and F. Smoker at Union.
8.15 p.m.—Intermediate Water Polo vs. Nationals at Central "Y."

COMING.

Dec. 16—Com. I vs. Med. II, final of Inter-Class Basketball.
Dec. 16—Economics Club meeting.
Dec. 16—Newfoundland Club meeting.
Dec. 17—Cercle Francais meeting.
Dec. 17—Dental Undergrad. meeting.
Dec. 17—Canadian Club meeting.
Dec. 17—Maritime and Western Clubs Informal Dance.

LAW DEFEATS COMMERCIALS AT H.S. GYM

Hibbard Fans Three Men in Succession.

SCORE: 17-16.

Cockshutt Stars For Commerce—Harold Shows Splendid Form.

A very fast game of Indoor Baseball was played at 6 p.m. yesterday, at the Montreal High School Gymnasium, when Law '21 downed Commerce '22 by a score of 17 to 16.

From start to finish, the game was good sportsmanship and good playing. The teams were evenly matched, and quite certainly accounted for many moments of the most intense excitement.

Commerce began strong, Cockshutt, Carruthers, Wallace and Kee making successful runs around the bases. Law, however, showed up very much stronger, eight of the nine players crossing the home plate in fine style. In the second inning, Commerce made up the four runs, and by no means looked downhearted. At the end of the fourth inning, the score was 14 to 10 in favor of Law. Two more innings followed. Cockshutt, the Commerce pitcher, did his best, and made a splendid showing, but he failed to keep Wilson, Lighthall and Harold from getting to the first base. At the end of the sixth inning the score was 17 to 16, with Law on top. Commerce was put to it; but, though they did very well, victory was forbidden them. Kee, Burke and Elderkin were fanned out in quick succession by Hibbard, and the Law men remained victors without even having to play the seventh inning.

The line-up was as follows:
Comm. '22 Law '21
4 Fraser.....c.....Anglin 1
3 Cockshutt.....p.....Hibbard 0
3 Carruthers.....1st.....Long 1
1 Wallace.....2nd.....McGillis 2
1 Kee.....ss.....O'Hallaron 2
1 Burke.....3rd.....Wilson 3
0 Elderkin.....cf.....Ryan 2
1 Jones.....rf.....Lighthall 2
2 McKinnon.....lf.....Harold 4

Score by Innings.
Commerce... 4 4 0 2 3 3 0-16
Law... 8 0 1 5 0 3 x-17
Mr. Lidstone acted as umpire.

CANADIAN CLUB.

The Canadian Club will meet in the Union on Friday at 5 p.m. Hon. L. A. David will give an address on "Economic Quebec."

energies chiefly to getting into touch with graduates and past students.

The following is the General Committee which has been appointed up to the present:—Finance, Brigadier-General J. G. Ross and H. Y. Russell; housing, F. B. Common and A. G. Common; programme, Dr. W. G. Turner; entertainment, J. C. Kemp and Gregor Barclay; publicity, Fraser Keith; transportation, Abner Kingman, junr., and H. C. Scott.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council in the Union at 5 p.m. sharp to-day. All students are requested to attend.

BEST SMOKER IN HISTORY OF B.W.F. TO-NIGHT

Club Secures M.A.A.A. Men For Bouts

AT 8.15 IN UNION.

"Chub" Lebaron's Famous Orchestra Will Fill in Gaps in Programme.

The B. W. and F. Smoker to be held to-night in the ballroom of the Union has the aspect of being what a smoker should be. The executive of the club have been making every effort to provide a performance which shall bring wrestling and the manly art still further into the limelight. McGill students who attend one of these functions for the first time will see a series of bouts which should be second only to the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms next spring. The carpenters have completed their jobs, and a full-sized ring has been erected with the usual padded posts in case any of the bouts are strenuous enough to endanger the spectators. Ringside seats will go to those who arrive first, and if the crowd anticipated fulfills expectations, the hall should be well filled by 8.15.

One of the big events of the evening is a bout between Moe Hercovitch and Joe Glickman, the two star M.A.A.A. football players, who have kindly consented to slug one another around the ring for the benefit of McGill. Hercovitch and Glickman are friends, but a very lively contest can be relied upon when the gong rings for "time."

The wrestling will be particularly good. Matthews is to try his hand against Champagne, the husky wrestler from the National A.A., and whatever the finish will be, bets can be made on an even basis with no qualms.

The executive are endeavoring to arrange a bout between Frank Power, the noted M.A.A.A. heavyweight wrestler, and our own man, MacKoen, last year's heavyweight Intercollegiate champion. In the event of Power being unable to contend, MacKoen will wrestle Freedman, who has been showing exceptional ability in the local arena.

Bain and Armstrong are evenly matched, and Montgomery and Messenger will furnish a good tussle.

Between the wrestling and fencing, Proctor and Phelan will warm things up. They weigh two hundred pounds—together—and the audience must restrain from sneezing when they are on the mat if the bout is to be finished.

The fencing will consist of two matches—Chrestohl vs. Fielding, and Cochran vs. Roome. This chivalrous pastime is not very well understood by many, but the rules disqualify anyone who kicks, punches or bites, and gives one point to the fencer who manages to land his opponent over the heart.

The four college boxing bouts will be very keenly contested. The men (Continued on Page 4.)

WET POSTPONES SNOWSHOE "HIKE"

Enthusiasm Damped Temporarily, But Tramp Only Postponed.

Last night the silvery moon did not smile down upon the gay student party who had set Tuesday as the date for their great "hike." She did not pry into any secrets, nor is she likely to do so till the "flood" abates. Meanwhile, the enthusiasts are waiting patiently for a new snowfall, which all are hoping will come in time to enable the tramp to be held before the Christmas holidays.

The money which was already paid by members of the club will be refunded to them upon application to "Charley" Davies, Arts '21, or at the Wesleyan.

Any men interested in snowshoe running are asked to get in touch with one of the executive of the club, as the M.A.A.A. are going to hold a winter carnival in the near future, and McGill has been asked to enter a team. Members of the Snowshoe Club will be selected to participate as soon as possible.

Everyone is reminded that the "hike" is postponed, but by no means cancelled, and it will be held at the first suitable opportunity.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

This afternoon there will be a special meeting of the Students' Society, which it is hoped everyone will make a special point of attending. There are, we understand, several important questions to be brought up which demand a thorough and exhaustive discussion. Not least amongst these will be the question of the advisability of publishing the proposed periodical, action on which has been deferred by the Students' Council pending the outcome of to-day's meeting. This is a question which interests everyone and a large and representative attendance is required to ensure a satisfactory settlement of the question.

Another question which may possibly be dealt with is that of anonymous correspondence appearing in the "Daily." This is a privilege which ought to be exercised with care. While it has been the policy of the "Daily" in the past to publish all correspondence over a nom-de-plume to which a genuine signature is appended, there have undoubtedly been cases where the privilege has been abused.

It is entirely probable that other matters, no less interesting, will also be dealt with, and the fact cannot be too strongly reiterated that the student who fails to attend to-day's meeting is losing a valuable opportunity of putting himself au courant of university affairs.

OXFORD TRAINS FOR BIG MATCH

Dark Blue Has Had No Easy Task Getting Team For Cambridge.

Quite one of the most important and interesting features of the Rugby football world is the annual contest between Oxford and Cambridge, the two great rival English universities. The meeting of representatives of the Light and Dark Blues will take place this season on December 7 at Queen's Club, when a titanic struggle is anticipated. It has been no easy task to get together a good university fifteen at Oxford, and the matches already played against first-class clubs have gone to prove that the Varsity side has, on most occasions, been rather patchy. Occasional glimpses of form have been shown by individuals; but it is in cohesion and teamwork that the Dark Blues are lacking.

Although no team has been definitely chosen for the inter-varsity match, and new men are being tried as often as possible, it is likely that H. H. Forsyth, at fullback, will gain his Blue. His play, in all matches, has been very consistent and his tackling and touch-finding have also been sound. The three-quarter line has been rather a trouble to compose, and has at no time given perfect satisfaction. G. F. Wood, who played in the inter-varsity match last year, is almost sure of his place, whilst V. R. Price, who played at fullback against Cambridge in 1919, has played well among the "threes," and is almost as good in that position as he was in the last line of defense. A player who has caught the eye has been P. M. Dixon, who has shown up well on more than one occasion, as has the South African, E. L. Van de Riet.

A man to be seriously reckoned with, however, is I. J. Pitman, the freshman from Eton, who has more than justified his splendid school

record. He played in several matches early in the season; but his opportunity to shine came when he filled the three-quarter position as a substitute for an absent member of the Blackheath team, on the occasion of that club's recent match against the Varsity. Pitman, who has a fine natural swerve, scored two brilliant tries against Oxford, and played throughout such a splendid game that his name was freely mentioned as a possible Blue. Another and very well-known figure, in B. G. D. Rudd, the Oxford Athletic Club's president, has been tried among the threes, but, although he possesses unlimited dash, and a wondrous turn of speed, he is as yet new to the "rugger" game.

There seems little reason for anticipating at halfback any other than E. Campbell and P. A. Walcock. These tried and experienced Blues make an excellent halfback line, and it is hard to say who, in the absence of either man, would fall into the position. The leader of the forwards is D. D. Duncan, the captain of the varsity team, and he is quite splendid as a leader of his pack, and as general adviser to the whole team.

Several Blues are included in the varsity eight, namely, C. H. Evans, R. G. Sharp, V. H. Nemer and H. F. Walcock. These will in all likelihood be included in the 1920 team, whilst A. S. L. Hamilton, H. P. Marshall, D. C. Francis, J. F. Maxwell-Hyslop, J. A. B. Davies, J. W. Robertson, B. C. Schofield, and R. H. Bettinson, the cricket Blue, constitute a plethora of talent which could be relied upon if the necessity arose. Although the varsity has been somewhat lacking in consistency, a very different tale may be told after their encounter with Cambridge. The halfback line needs no comment, and, when the team is welded together as the result of constant practice on the field, the Light Blues will indeed have to look to their laurels.

"McGill Daily" advertisers are chosen with care. They help our paper. Help them, and tell 'em why. It is no sign of a duck's nest to see feeders on de fence. — American Negro.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Social Service Club in the president's rooms, 68 Durocher street, at seven o'clock this evening. A full attendance is requested, as important matters are to be discussed.

HOCKEY PHYSICAL EXAM.

Students of all years in all Faculties who are not yet physically examined this season and who anticipate taking part in Class Hockey will have an opportunity of being examined to-day from 5.30 to 6.30 in Molson Hall.

MARITIMERS TAKE NOTICE.

Officials from the C.P.R. and C.N.R. will be in the Union today from 1 to 2 p.m., and also at 5.30 p.m., to sell tickets to Maritimers students who are returning home for the holidays.

BASKETBALL.

The final game in Inter-Class Basketball will take place in Molson Hall Gymnasium on Thursday at 7.15 p.m. NOT on Friday at 8.30 p.m. as was erroneously announced in yesterday's "Daily." The contestants will be Commerce I. and Medicine II. (six year course), and all team men are urged to turn out.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

The Xmas Cards which have been ordered through the porters at the Union are now to hand. Those who placed orders are requested to take delivery of the cards as soon as possible.

The Intermediate water polo team will play against Nationals to-night at 8.15 in the Central Y.M.C.A. tank. Players will please meet at the Y.M. shortly before this hour. All supporters turn out.

TRACK MEN AND HARRIER CLUB.

Any men who desire a Track or Harrier picture must sign their names on the back of the pictures at the Porter's desk in the Union. The pictures have been there since last Friday and due notice has been given everybody. So if you want one, hand in your names to-day at noon.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The following class is requested to be on hand at six o'clock sharp at the High School Gymnasium to-night: McPhail, Fitzgerald, Tangle, Brown, Amarion, Tarlow, Carrol, Menzies. That Central Y.M.C.A. man who didn't leave his name. While the following are requested to be there at 6.30 p.m. sharp: L. Kern, Kemp, M. Kern, Hay, Little, Laishley, Crain.

DANCE TICKETS.

About one dozen tickets for the Maritime-Western Dance will be placed on sale at the Union at 1 p.m. to-day. Any member of the Undergrads. may get them.

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL.

Junior "B" plays the "Alerts" to-night at 8.15 p.m. in Molson Hall. The following men are asked to be on hand by 7.45 p.m.:

Finley

Snyder

Kee

Wright

Levy

Connor

H. Clark

Lawrence.

A special committee on the Maritime and Western Club Dance will meet to-day at 1.15 p.m. in the Lounge Room at the Union.

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club to-morrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the above society will be held this evening at eight o'clock, at the Fraternal Chambers, 1 Hutchison street.

Mr. M. L. Raphael, Arts '21, will be the speaker of the evening. A piano solo will be rendered by Mr. I. Blackman, Com. '21.

SCIENCE '23.

There will be a hockey practice for Science '23 this afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m., on Campus rink. Everybody out.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball game between the

R. V. C. NOTES

R.V.C. vs. UNDERGRADS.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock from the Windsor Station two basketball teams will leave for St. Anne's. The matches take place before and after supper. Those who saw the matches on Saturday will be anxious to see the return play-off. To those who have not seen their teams play, now is your chance to come out and support them.

Rooters look on Athletic board for further information. Tickets will be bought at noon on Wednesday for all those who have put a cross by their name on the list on the Athletic notice board. List will be taken down at 1 o'clock. Train leaves at 4 p.m. We return at 9.06 p.m.

Tickets, \$1.06. See that your name is on the list and a cross beside it.

SWIMMING.

The Beginner's Class will be held at 4.30 to-day.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

This afternoon there will be a debate between the Senior and Junior years. This is the second of the inter-year debates held under the Delta Sigma Society. The winners of this debate will compete with the Sophs for the championship, which means a point towards the banner.

The subject of debate is "Resolved that for Women Students an Arts course is better than a Science course." The Juniors will uphold the affirmative.

It is hoped that all girls who are not going to St. Anne's with the basketball team will be on hand at the meeting which is to begin at 3 p.m.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING TO-DAY

All Members of Undergrad. Body Urged to Come.

All members of the Students' Society that possibly can, are urged to attend the meeting of the Students' Council at 5 p.m. to-day.

Owing to a misunderstanding that the Undergrads. are barred from these meetings, there has been a little bad feeling among some sections of the Undergrad. body. Anyone, however, is privileged to present any subject he desires as soon as the Council has disposed of the routine business. Stress is laid on to-day's meeting. Everybody and anybody ought to be there.

The matter of establishing a monthly magazine will in all probability be taken up. The decision of the Council at the meeting held on December 8th was, not to have the monthly, in view of the fact that they considered this new publication might interfere with the "Daily." Another point against its institution was that its editorial policy was regarded as dangerous. Nevertheless, this matter will likely occupy some prominence at the meeting to-day. SO, ALL TURN OUT.

We only want you to buy from "Daily" advertisers if you're satisfied with the goods they sell—but you owe them a tryout.

In January, 1910, there were in the United States 62,683 single men insane, and 26,047 married men insane. At the same time there were 37,115 single women insane, and 35,975 married women insane.

McGill Seniors and M.A.A.A. that was scheduled to be played to-day, has been postponed until Saturday evening. The game will take place in the M.A.A.A. gymnasium on Peel street.

CHEMICAL MEETING.

A meeting of the Montreal section of the Society of Chemical Industry will be held in the Queens Hotel on Friday, Dec. 17th, at 8 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Strathcona Hall on Thursday, December sixteenth, at 7 p.m. All members are urgently requested to attend as important business will be discussed.

BASKETBALL.

The Intermediate "B" basketball team will play the North Branch Y. M. C. A. at the Molson Hall at 9 p.m. to-night. All members of the team are requested to attend.

CLASS HOCKEY MEETING.

There will be an important meeting to receive schedules to-day at 5.15 in the Union. Classes should send their Hockey Managers and if possible the Team Captains. Duties and rules will be explained, and the Schedules of Games and Timetable will be issued. Everyone is urged to be on time so that they can get the meeting over in fifteen minutes and go up to the Students' Society meeting afterwards. Union Lounge at 5.15 p.m.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
 I am a reader of the "Daily" and regularly glance over the correspondence column with the mingled feelings of awe, bewilderment and even pain which may result. Notwithstanding, here goes for what it is worth.

Now that we have been at our work for more than two months what are we thinking about our progress to date and where do we stand? Does the freshman see signs of his dream of college materializing? If we may pry, what are the thoughts of the senior as he looks ahead impatiently to Spring and after—perhaps backwards if in the mood. Were we able to have both their statements before us, we would have food for thought.

"Yes, I approve of your going into Applied Science my boy; something practical, that's it, that is what the country needs to-day!" Was that what Dad said? Your own imagination ran riot as you pictured science buildings filled with wheels and motors; glorified giant models of things we loved in youth. Perhaps you are the man whose first requirement in everything is vivacity and action and incline to visions of stairways stalking over the hills and plains in lousy, lousy, trusty transit on shoulder or perhaps a burrower in dark hillside for uncertain treasure.

Once upon a time men were known to have entered Science with thought of monetary gain, but this delusion has power no more.

The making of new friends, exhilaration of spirits and close associations with professors, these were anticipations most pleasurable.

The man in Medicine or Law is better informed as a rule concerning what is ahead of him because of the well-known characteristics and applications of the profession. But our friends in Arts are likely to find their ideas more abstract. When asked by the practical busybody, "What are you going to be?" how unsatisfactory the reply seems. Here we come back to Dad's remarks again. It is no great hazard to consider that not a few men are in Science instead of Arts because of the difficulty of answering that question. Coming from school could we be expected to realize all that was in store for us in the more unromantic particulars. The mixed mathematical barrage in the first years of Science is disconcerting and who would have surmised that the first year in Arts would be a repetition of High School with an exercise in Latin or French to do every night. Medicine freshmen also are roused from dreams of vague humanitarianism by cold applications of hard facts in Physics, may we believe.

We do come through in the end (some of us) somehow, but why do so many fall by the way and why are we so often dissatisfied with the result when the relief from the last examination has worn off.

Is the fault with us or with the staff, or is it with our counsellors or friends. All may have a share and perhaps it is idle to discuss the question, but my opinion is in part that most of us have rather dim ideas as to what life is really for and where our place is. We might get more help from the university than we do, for it does make a difference.

Those with strong natural bent have their future more or less determined, a fairly narrow well-defined path; but those of us of the average type, how can we know for certain the best path to follow in the university. It is all very serene that those on Olympus watch with mild interest our meanderings and scampers and blunders, but it is reality enough to us.

One has to make up one's own mind about most things of course, and the university is like a huge examination, it tries out our judgments; it tests and judges; provides the material for learning, but not any lead. If your mind is not mature on entering college, scientific courses generally and ultra-specialized studies, particularly, have a narrowing effect and spoil one's perspective in many cases.

I speak from observation chiefly. This applies to Medicine to a lesser extent and to studies in Arts least of all. Should we consider men truly educated and fit to make the best of themselves who have the haziest ideas of history and no historical perspective, next to no knowledge of psychology ill-natured terms with a few books called "Literature." It is not exaggeration to say I believe from considerable observation, that about seventy-five per cent of men outside of Arts never darken the doors of our library in the four years. The exceptions consist largely of pilgrims

on the annual search for a book on shop methods or summer reading. If the first two years in Science and Medicine could have courses from the second and third year Arts inserted replacing in Science the superfluous shops and some draughting room periods and if the maths were reduced in quantity and intensified, incalculable good should result. Best of all a liberal Arts course should precede all other courses when funds permit.

"Time" to the well-balanced mind need not be a consideration here. The whole matter may be summarized thus. About the best a Science or Medical course can do is to train you and give you information; if after all, you are not trained (only information); it is a horrible waste. To those who are floundering along and are uncertain, I would say—have a thorough mental stock-taking soon—if it is still to be Science or Medicine then work, work and work and get the training. If that doesn't fulfill your dreams, drop it instantly and take an Arts or business course at the first opportunity or stay out and work for a few years and come back again. The subject has not been fully touched upon unless I express my conviction that it is "idealism" which will make all things go. Many seem to let a hazy purpose take its place. Surely there was never a time when one should consider life-work truly a "vocation" more than in our day.

Yours truly, L. H. N.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
 I feel I must call attention through your columns to the fatal dangers which threaten the care-free students of Arts and Commerce. I refer to the recent occasion when a considerable portion of the ceiling of the "Smoking Room" in the Arts Building, suddenly detached itself from its surroundings, and falling with an acceleration due to gravity, struck the floor with a resounding crash, and disintegrated into a thousand pieces.

The room contained upwards of thirty gentlemen and students at the time, but by a miracle, no one was touched by the flying fragments. This is all the more miraculous, as there is a large table frequently surrounded by many students, discussing the next lecture and other things, in the immediate vicinity of where the downfall took place.

As one who cherishes his life to a perhaps unnecessary extent, and who did his best to preserve it by beating a precipitous retreat from the scene of danger, I should like to enquire whether any steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of the incident. In the meanwhile I have communicated with a firm of insurance agents, with a view of providing my children with enough to keep them in cigarettes, and chewing gum, in case I am suddenly called to face my maker.

This accident provides a practical and forceful illustration of the need for repairs and I am sure I am not alone in my wish that the first expenditure on buildings from the \$6,000,000 recently subscribed should go to renovating the Arts Building.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for permitting me space to air my views.

Yours,

WIND-UP.

TELEGRAPH LINE.

A telegraphic message will be sent over an all-land route from Washington to Panama for the first time to-morrow. The missing link in the telegraph lines between Washington and Panama has been a three-mile stretch between the towns of Ayutla and Mariscal, these towns being on opposite sides of the boundary line which forms part of the boundary between Mexico and Guatemala. This gap has just been closed by construction by the Unionist Government of Guatemala of three miles of telegraph line over the Suchiate River, linking the Panama Canal to the United States by telegraph wire over an all-land route.

A message originating in the United States now may be sent by land telegraph to Mexico City and through Guatemala City to San Salvador, Managua and San Jose to Panama. Communication between Washington and Panama heretofore has been restricted to wireless and cable.

Completion of the work which supplies the missing telegraph link will be observed at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at ceremonies attended by representatives of 20 governments in the Pan-American Union Building in Washington.

SODIUM SULPHATE IN CANADA.

Enough sodium sulphate has been found in Saskatchewan to supply the world's needs for many years to come but the marketing of the mineral will have to be handled very carefully, states the Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister in charge of the Bureau of Industries.

Ten advertisers out of every ten want to know if they are getting results. The only way they'll ever know is to have you tell them when you buy.

The duelist, in proving his bravery, shows that he thinks it suspected.

CONTINGENT ORDERS.

PART I.

By Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee,
 D. S. O., Commanding McGill
 Contingent C. O. T. C.

Montreal, Dec. 13, 1920.

19, 20—Routine.
 The undernamed has been permitted to withdraw his name from "A" Company, he is therefore struck off the roll of that Company, and posted to No 3 Platoon, "B" Company.

Regtl. No. 3—Pte. Clark, H. L.
 The undernamed is transferred from "B" Company to "A" Company, and posted to No. 1 Platoon:
 Regtl. No. 106—Pte. Hamilton, G. J.

21—Training. Musketry.
 The undernamed having partially completed their Musketry for Classification, are reminded that there will be Miniature Range Practice on Saturday afternoon next, the 18th inst., as usual, and that it is essential for these members of the C.O.T.C. to complete Table "D" before the holidays commence.
 Regtl. No.

84—Sergt. Shotwell, J. S. G.
 44— " Oliver, C. J.
 27—Corpl. Weldon, T. H.
 85—L-Cpl. Clark, G. S.
 1—Pte. Backman, P. L.
 37— " Bickford, A.
 6— " Doubilet, S. I.
 7— " Downs, H. W.
 117— " de Balle, J. E.
 70— " Cooper, D. F.
 104— " Farmer, W. D.
 51— " Fairbairn, J. M.
 60— " Gillies, J. M.
 73— " Goldberg, H. J.
 75— " Harris, A. N.
 14— " Kaufmann, M. R.
 116— " Katz, M.
 79— " Livingston, O. O.
 81— " Matheson, G. L.
 47— " Mellen, E. W.
 156— " Phipps, C.
 137— " Podvoll, S.
 H. CUTMORE,
 Capt., A-Adjt.,
 For O.C. McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.

CALIFORNIA WILL BUILD DORMITORY

McGill Would Do Well to Follow Her Method.

Statistics regarding dormitory systems of the leading colleges and universities of the United States have been received by R. L. Harter, '20, chairman of the committee on men's dormitories.

The dormitory problem has been under the consideration of the Regents for some time and in an effort to secure a variety of plans and pictures, letters were sent to colleges of the United States having large dormitory systems, among which were Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern and Columbia.

Two probable locations for the erection of dormitories on this campus have been considered. One proposed site is that near the west entrance of the campus on Oxford street and Allison way. The other is near Strawberry Creek. If the location near Strawberry Creek is selected, the small unit plan of dormitory will be adopted. Instead of one large building several small ones will be erected.

Most of the leading universities favor the small unit plan because it promotes greater friendship. Definite action for the erection of these dormitories will be taken by the Board of Regents next semester.

CAPE TOWN SCHOLARSHIPS.

The University of Cape Town has received from the Richard Solomon Memorial Committee a sum of £2000 collected by the friends and admirers of Sir Richard Solomon, both in England and Africa, for the purpose of establishing two scholarships in his memory. These are to be of the value of £50, and tenable for four years, and the first award is to be made at the beginning of 1921. The holder must study for the degree of M.A., in pure or applied mathematics.

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A Co-ed's Lament

R. G. J. S. M.

(With Apologies to the Macdonald School of Household Science.)

One very hot day in July I was seized with the desire to bake something. I had taken a course in Household Science, and I wanted to show the folks at home what a college training may mean—even in the kitchen. Mother was greatly pleased on this account, and promised me the Supreme Command of the Kitchen if I succeeded in satisfying her.

"After all," she claimed, "modern girls are not as useless as I thought they were."

I spent that whole afternoon purchasing things—a new apron, a centigrade thermometer, a 500 and a 1,000 cc. graduated glasses. Under my personal supervision the kitchen was aired and scrubbed. I inspected the oven and the thermometer, and the sink and its drainage. I left nothing undone. It was seven o'clock in the evening before all was ready. With the members of the household distributed about the room, and with the sparkling pots and pans on the table, it all reminded me of scientific kitchens at Macdonald. I was altogether at home. I got my cook-book and asked Mary, the maid, to get me my apron, cap, sleevelets, etc. While waiting for these I requested the cook to collect all the necessary utensils, baking material, and heat the oven to a temperature of 98,989 degrees Centigrade. (I remember entering here into an elaborate explanation as to the difference between a Fahrenheit and a Centigrade degree; I do not remember that she entirely understood it, however.) I donned the cap and apron, rolled my sleeves and commenced—thinking. I broke the eggs, my small brother, Bobby, standing by with a stop-watch; according to calculation, I found out later that I was one-twentieth of a second behind time, though where, still remains a mystery to me. I adjured the self-same youth to throw the egg-shells into the garbage-can, and then:

"Mother Dear, would you mind beating the eggs for me?"

She started doing so at once.

"Mary, I want you to sort the raisins for me carefully. I shall need exactly forty-six of them; see that each has an approximate volume of 1.948 cubic centimetres." I was at the point of suggesting the "specific gravity test," but time was flying.

"Cook, er—will you sift this flour with salt. Er—there should be (consulting a sheet covered with examples in long division)—one—and three-sixteenths spoonfuls of salt to every two and one-eighth cups of flour. And Oh Dad! I notice you're not doing anything; won't you cream the butter for me please? And Bobby (I was beginning to get busy now), there's a good little boy, run out and get me some almonds. Let them be over an inch in length so that I can trim them to the exact dimensions when you bring them here."

With these injunctions I turned a surveyor's eye upon the family scene. The kitchen now presented the aspect of a storm at sea after the captain has issued that never-forgotten command: "All hands on deck!" I took up a magazine and waiting myself in a comfortable rocker, began to read an exciting movie story. Coming in my reading to a part where a "busy housewife goes into the kitchen," I suddenly remembered that I had started out to bake a cake.

I looked around me. There was mother, r/r in the face, but beating those eggs like anything. Heads of perspiration stood out on Dad's forehead. But he was creaming butter valiantly with that "do or die" expression on his face; it could be seen plainly (and heard more plainly) that both action and words strove for supremacy. Mary was studiously measuring the raisins, and on all sides the latter were steadily diminishing in number: all strenuously denied having anything to do with the raisins of course. Cook was sticking the thermometer into cups filled with flour, and measuring the "floury" part of the thermometer with a ruler.

It was time for action—on my part at least. I took away the bowl from Dad, measured carefully one and three-eighths of sugar, and added the eggs. There were sighs of relief on all sides as this was being done. Piling up the raisins and almonds into pyramids of known heights, I dumped the flour on the top of all of them, and added a little flavoring. Brother suggested that a couple of onions and a piece of garlic be added as more flavoring, but Physical and Biological Chemistry warned me to take care. I desisted, poured the whole mixture (or compound) into the baking pan, and looked towards the oven.

The oven-thermometer now registered 98,988 degrees—a full ten-thousandth of a degree below the required temperature—but I decided to take a chance; and accordingly into the oven it went.

Utterly exhausted, I sank into the rocker—taking the precaution before "sinking," to smooth the pillow into a state of comfort to its own feelings and mine. Strange to say, the others were tired too! The kitchen itself showed signs of exhaustion: there were utensils on the table, on the chairs, on the floor, in the sink—everywhere. Everybody looked upon this elevated mode of baking with

a, and commented more upon the same in decided tones.

The cake had now been in the oven twenty-six minutes and thirteen and thirteen-fifteenths seconds, which I had calculated was the proper length of time for its baking. The excitement was becoming intense. Bobby, with stop-watch in hand, was counting out the last thirty seconds. "Twenty-nine, twenty-eight, twenty-seven, twenty-six—" For a few moments he stopped. "Nineteen," he resumed, "eighteen, seventeen, sixteen." Another pause. And then (you might have heard a pin drop): "Six, five, four, three, two and ONE." At the "one" I sprang forward, threw open the oven door, and staggered back, overcome with smoke. The latter was issuing forth in volumes, and just as the greater part cleared away, the "would-be" cake, or rather the clinders that represented its remains, stood out in relief. Only mother consoled me. The others made attempts to do so, but in the eyes of Dad, Mary and especially the cook, there was gladness.

"My scientific mind can make nothing of this!"

I tendered this remark to Dad, but he claimed, heartless man that he was, that more scientific minds than mine had got that far, but no farther. I attempted as a last resort, to find consolation in my notes. Item after item I went over, checked and re-checked them. From page 20 I glanced to the page opposite—and my eyes nearly started from their sockets. The opposite page was numbered "23." It was no use trying to explain.

I have neither cooked nor baked since, and am in no hurry to try either for some time to come. Whenever I am called upon to do a little work in the kitchen, I find little or no use for thermometers and graduated glasses. And, in short, can now enjoy mother's cakes and "cookies" without questioning her as to the temperature of the oven, the diameter of the raisin, or the per centage nutrition in an almond. All of which blessings I owe to the Macdonald course in Household Science.

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GAVE AWARDS FOR TENNIS AND RUGBY

Meeting of Athletic Association Confers Honors.

TWO SUSPENSIONS.

Numerals Given Arts Faculty Championship Rugby Team.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday evening in the Union the following men were granted the large plain "M" for making the Intercollegiate Tennis Team, which carried away all the honors in Toronto last fall:—

Crocker, Med. II.
Wright, Med. I.
Ramsay, Med. II.
Bernard, Law III.
Claxton, Law III.
Ward, Science IV.

Wright was granted numerals, but automatically receives his "M" on the completion of his second year.

Class "B" Numerals were awarded to the following men, who played on the combined Arts-Commerce Inter-faculty Champion football team:—

E. C. Amaron.
C. F. Connor.
T. C. Holland.
E. G. Richardson.
H. L. Elliot.
G. Findley.
D. McGrier.
R. Hall.
V. Lidstone.
R. D. Taylor.
J. G. Molson.
W. Heaney.
R. Badger.
J. Webster.
T. H. Winslow.
W. K. Rutherford.
J. B. Rutherford.

The following men were given permission to play baseball in the Military Indoor Baseball League:—

W. W. Beveridge, Med. '24.
A. S. Rutherford, Sci. '22.
C. Gordon Ross, Sci. '22.
J. Gordon Robertson, Sci. '22.
A. B. Henry, Med. '24.
S. L. Macdonald, Sci. '22.
J. H. Crane, Sci. '22.
R. V. Porritt, Sci. '22.
J. C. Russell, Sci. '22.

E. P. Taylor, Sci. II, and K. Falconer, Arts II, were suspended from the Athletic Association for the remainder of the College year, for taking part in athletics without having been previously examined. This automatically debars these men from any insignia awards.

After some discussion it was decided that E. Lafley should not be granted any award for football, on the ground that his conduct was considered to be unsportsmanlike by the Athletic Association, in that he refused to go to Kingston to play with the Second Team.

T. J. Kelly was granted permission to play basketball and hockey with an outside club during the Christmas holidays.

FELDSPAR MINING.

Closer attention is now being paid to the mining possibilities of Central and Eastern Ontario, particularly as regards feldspar, as that mineral is coming into increasing demand on account of the fact that new grinding mills are opening in the United States and are looking for new supplies of raw material. The principal supplies of feldspar in Ontario have been at Hybra and Verona, but the search is now continuing east along the line of the Canadian National Railway through the Rideau country, engineers having recently investigated deposits in the vicinity of Perth County and at Chaffey's. Feldspar is fairly abundant in that district and has been worked in a haphazard manner. Tentative plans are now under way, however, to overcome difficulties of transportation to the railroad and operate on a larger scale.

On account of its comparatively low fusion temperature, feldspar is a material constituent of pottery glass and enamelware both in body and glaze, while another demand is for the manufacture of porcelain insulators. The lower grade feldspar is also marketable as an abrasive in scouring soaps and emery paper.

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

they are to-day. Consequently, to abandon the capital ship would be to give up Britain's "sure defense."

Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee stated in a recent speech that he never remembered any occasion when the grand fleet was prevented from going to sea because of submarines, thus repudiating the suggestion that the battleship fleet was useless during war. He instanced the Battle of the Falkland Islands as a good illustration of sea power, showing that surface vessels are necessary to protect trade routes. There was no sea officer, he said, who had been afloat in the recent war, and had any experience, who would say "do away with battleships." Mr. Lambert's motion was defeated by a majority of

The Exchange Table

A recent visitor to the University of Kansas deplors the wearing of "fashion plate clothes" by both men and women at many universities, and dwells upon the "falseness of following moving picture standards" in dress. This gentleman cites the case of the "effete" East, and says that in the older institutions the students wear "rough" clothes, that is, flannel shirts for the men, middie blouses and low heeled shoes for the women, without losing any "individuality of attire." He also states that the men and women of Eastern colleges and universities are accustomed to "go Dutch" on all expenses while together. Perhaps some McGill men would welcome this idea as a means of bringing down expenses.

To return to the question of a dinner for the Senior Rugby team, the University of Kansas has set a good example for us. Their first team was tendered a banquet by the Rotary Club of Lawrence, Kansas, where the above University is situated.

In view of the editorial concerning a university employment bureau, it is noticed that the University of Kansas has already made a step in that direction. The University Y.M.C.A. runs an employment agency for the students, and now they are agitating for an "Athletic Employment Agency." A writer in the daily paper of this University lays great stress on the matter, for he says, in part: "Very few of us realize how many of the best students of the state are attracted away from the University of Kansas to other colleges, merely because of lack of inducements for employment."

At a recent entertainment of the Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Illinois, seventeen different countries were represented in the party. These countries were: Argentina, Brazil, China, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, India, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Porto Rico, South Africa, the Philippines and the United States. Can our own Cosmopolitan Club beat that record?

The above University must have a horde of football enthusiasts among its students. The sum of approximately \$78,000 was received from the sale of tickets for one big game there recently.

At the University of Idaho the football coach used Indian war dances as a means for developing the muscles in the legs of his team. Perhaps his motive was to make them feel more bloodthirsty!

The editorial staff of the "Daily Californian" (University of California) are given a test, soon after the session starts, to see if they properly understand the rudiments of newspaper writing. Only those

who prove their editorial ability are allowed to remain on the staff. However, only those who have been on the staff for two years are required to take the test.

The students of St. John's College, at Annapolis, Md., U.S.A., recently went "on strike," giving as their reason, "inefficiency of the Board of Governors and Visitors." There's no inefficiency of that sort round here.

It is interesting to note that while students of McGill are looking forward to the Christmas holidays with unalloyed pleasure, some of our less fortunate neighbors on the other side of the border are about to commence their final examinations.

The University of California have had a very successful season on the coast, defeating all opponents by overwhelming scores.

When California meets Princeton on December 29th in a debate, the championship of the United States will be claimed by the winner. Princeton already holds the championship of the East, while the University of California is the undisputed champion of the West.

At the University of Illinois it was found necessary to prevent speculators buying tickets for Rugby games on account of the great demand for seats.

It is noticed that there has been a considerable agitation at the U. of T. in favor of

THE CELEBRATED CASE OF EUGENE ARAM

(By M. E. MOSCOWICH.)

British Criminal Law is the "sweetest" in the world. It is founded upon principles that are just and humane. It is the result of centuries of work, the criticism of famous jurists, and a natural consequence of Anglo-Saxonism.

Through it, innocent persons are rarely punished, criminals rarely escape. The wrongdoer will be punished even if many years intervene between the date of the crime and his detection and arrest. In other systems of Criminal Jurisprudence, notably in France, the elapse of a specific period will tend to destroy the right of action the State originally had, and one was not surprised to read of a case just lately where a woman who murdered her husband 15 years ago, and was able to evade the French police, was found but no action could be taken against her on this account. Such a rule does not exist in our law, and if a person committed a crime, a system of law, just to the innocent, will crush the criminal.

A notable example of this principle is the trial and execution of Eugene Aram in 1759—for a murder committed in 1744.

The facts are interesting. The case was for about two centuries after its occurrence the subject matter for discussion among the highly educated people.

The offender was a man of extraordinary endowment, and little to be suspected of so foul a crime as that proved against him.

Aram was born in 1704, in Netherdale, Yorkshire. At an early age his genius for learning was remarkable. He left the village for London, where he increased his storehouse of knowledge, and was asked to return to his home and take charge of the school. He married shortly afterwards, but lived unhappily, and continued as teacher until 1745, when he left the village and accepted a position in Piccadilly. He was always studying, and he mastered several languages, and his fame as a scholar was established. But amid these learned labors and inquiries it appears that he committed a crime not expected from a scholar whose desire for wealth is seldom covetous.

On the 8th of February, 1745, in conjunction with a man named Richard Houseman, a shoemaker, who was about to marry a rich woman, and who was advised by the conspirators to show great wealth so as to urge the lady on, was murdered. The victim had through a ruse obtained large sums of money, and on this eventful evening he walked with the two criminals through a field near a cave, where, according to Houseman, who became King's evidence, Aram struck Clarke several times and he never saw the deceased afterwards.

The murderers divided the booty. Aram continued to live in Piccadilly. Fourteen years elapsed and nobody was able to unravel the mysterious disappearance of Clarke.

But the Goddess of Justice could not allow such a dastardly crime go unpunished, and the mystery was soon to be solved. In 1758, a laborer named Jones was employed to dig for stone in the cave above mentioned, and having dug about two feet, he found the bones of a human body, still knit together by the ligaments of the joints. This incident aroused great interest and curiosity. Rumors became current that this was Clarke's body, and the coroner called an inquest. Added to this, Mrs. Aram had always hinted that Clarke had been murdered, and at the inquest she deposed that Houseman and her husband committed the crime. Aram, who lived apart from his wife, was also unheard from, and was believed to have died.

Houseman was soon found and showed great nervousness, and finally said that Aram murdered Clarke, and as a result of this confession search was made for Eugene Aram, who was found occupying the position of usher in a school at Lynn, in Norfolk.

He was arrested and brought to trial. The evidence for the prosecution the reader already knows from the above. Aram's defence was remarkable and rather ingenious. If one reads it the talents of the prisoner become apparent, and I will quote some passages.

He said, addressing the court, "I have heard, My Lord, the indictment read, wherein I find myself charged with the highest crime, with an enormity I am altogether incapable of; a fact, to the commission of which there goes far more insensibility of heart, more profligacy of morals, than ever fell to my lot; and nothing possibly could have admitted a presumption of this nature, but a depravity not inferior to that imputed to me. However, as I stand indicted at your lordship's bar, I have heard what is called evidence, adduced in support of such a charge. I very humbly solicit your lordship's patience, and beg the hearing of this respectable audience, while, I, single and unskilled, destitute of friends, and unassisted by counsel, say something, perhaps like argument, in my defence."

He continues, relating incidents of his laborious days of studies,

"Mankind is never corrupted at once. Villany is always progressive, and declines from right, step by step, till every regard of probity is lost, and every sense of moral obligation totally perishes." He shows the absence of motive on his part. Cites a case of another person who had suddenly disappeared, and asks the court whether any prosecution was commenced against the person last seen with the absent man.

He shows the court that the bones cannot be identified, they may be those of a male or female. The place in which they were found is one where no criminal would hide a body, as it was a hermitage. The mere fact that the skull was broken does not prove death by violence, and the prisoner says, "The remains of William Lord Archbishop of this province were taken up in 1732, and although the skull was broken, yet he died from no violence." His arguments consisted of many facts tending to prove that the body wasn't that of Clarke.

This address created a very considerable impression in the court, and the learned judge, after summing up the evidence most carefully, observed the prisoner's defence to be one of the most ingenious pieces of reasoning that had ever fallen under his notice. The jury brought in a verdict of Guilty. The sentence of death was passed, and after conviction he confessed the justice of his sentence to the clergyman attending him. Asked why he committed the crime, he said he had reason to believe that Clarke had unlawful intercourse with his wife, and thought all the time he had the right to murder him.

The night before his end, he attempted to commit suicide by cutting his arm with a razor. In the morning, on being led to the scaffold this fact was noticed, and a surgeon, examining the wound, said it was serious, and the ill-fated man's life seems to have been prolonged for a sufficient length of time, so that he would not escape from the ignominious death he dreaded.

So ended the life of a person who has been the cause of a "Celebrated Trial." Many people have attempted to prove his innocence, but surely his confession is sufficient proof of his guilt. The moral of this event, as a certain poet has pointed out, is:—"Murder!—though it hath no tongue will speak With a most miraculous organ."

BEST SMOKER IN HISTORY OF B.W.F. TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

are evenly matched, full of pep, and promise to make the fur fly.

Mirsky, who was a runner-up in last year's Intercollegiate Tournament in the flyweight class, will fight Burns, B.Sc. '23.

There will be two 135-lb. bouts—Crack, Sc. '23, vs. Cope, Arts '24, and Shackell, Comm. '23, vs. Edelberg, Arts '24. Tallon, Science '23, and Ross, Med. '22, will dispute the honors in the 145-lb. class.

It is sincerely hoped that the glamour of the ring will attract a large crowd to the smoker to-night. Everything has been done to make the affair one of the best so far held. Music will be supplied in the intervals by Chub Lebaron's orchestra, and "Players Navy Cut Medium" will grace the boards. The work of the B. W. and F. has been too good to allow their efforts to go unrewarded by having a poor audience present to-night. Those who stay away will do so only because they do not know that this smoker is a smoker plus entertainment, and a function few should miss.

THE MCGILL STUDENT'S LITANY. (By Walter Clutch.)

From the letters of long winded clerics—

From Campus nurses and babes—

From doting friends who ask us—

"Do you take lectures from Stephen Leacock?"

From the freshman who addresses us as "Mr. Clutch."

From the Professor who delivers his lectures like Little Nell reciting—

"I wore a wreath of roses."

From the Co-Ed who gazes at us adoringly and says: "Are you really on the 'Daily' staff?"

From the Co-Ed who regards the Library as the trysting place of love.

From students who still think it's funny to make a noise with their mouths indicative of disapproval when a fellow student comes in late for a lecture.

From the rah rah youth with the be-ribboned headgear.

From crap-shooting enthusiasts.

From sour-faced Janitors.

From the Med. who persists in talking "shop" outside of lectures.

Oh, Lord deliver us!

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

It is computed that a single crow destroys 700,000 insects a year.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS' FIRST MEETING

Excellent Prospects For Success of New Body.

DR. CALDWELL SPOKE.

Interesting Paper on "Coming Canadians," by F. W. Jones.

The first meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society was held last night in the Presbyterian College. This initial meeting proved to be quite successful, and though the attendance was not large, those men who were present thoroughly enjoyed the splendid address by Capt. S. W. Jones on "Coming Canadians," and entered into the various discussions in a lively and an energetic manner. Mr. N. E. Peterson acted as chairman of the meeting, and in a few words showed the need for co-operation among the Theological Colleges. He said that the society would begin in an unpretentious manner and that they would depend on the enthusiasm of the members to make it a strong and efficient society; and, he added, that the society would endeavor to develop all phases of the Theological student's life.

Dr. Gordon then led in prayer. A short business meeting was held, in which the membership of the society was discussed, and it was determined to submit the constitution of the society to the members of the Joint Faculty of the Theological Colleges. Mr. R. Scott outlined the condition of the Polish students, and proposed that the Theological Undergraduate Society should endeavor to send aid to these men.

It was agreed that the Theological Colleges should do all in their power to aid the Polish students.

Mr. Peterson then introduced Capt. Jones. Capt. Jones has an intimate knowledge of the immigration question. His address was full of interesting facts, and he presented the problems resulting from immigration in a clear and forcible manner. He himself was once an immigrant, and since his arrival in Canada has had much to do with immigration questions.

The immigration problem can be regarded from three standpoints, he said—Economic, social and human. He said that the economic problem was one of great importance, especially to students, for it affected all phases of our country's life.

Most foreigners came to Canada because of the greater opportunities this country affords, he said, but they give rise to many economic problems when they do arrive, such as transportation, housing, their relations to trade unions, etc. He said that more skilled workmen are coming to Canada now than before the war, and that most of them are grown men and women whose education will not be a burden to the country. The foreigners invariably send all the money they can back to their relations in the Old Country, but in spite of that, the tolls on immigration exceed the costs of immigration, and thus benefit the country.

In referring to the social problem in relation to immigration, Capt. Jones said that the foreigners came to Canada because of the greater freedom here, and said that they generally crowded into the cities where some of their countrymen already were.

Education, he said, was a great social problem. The foreigner must be educated, he must learn English before he could become a part of our national life. Many foreigners neglected to take out naturalization papers, he said, because the government did not hold naturalization as important as they should.

Since the war, he said, regulations have been made more strict, and not so many undesirable are now being received. One great fault of the Canadians, he said, was that we did not mix with the foreign element of our population.

The greatest number of immigrants came to this country in 1913. During the war many less came, but the possibilities are that next year will exceed all records. Immigrants came from nearly all European countries, he said. They were composed of nearly all classes of men, and they spread themselves over Canada from east to west.

There are certain tests the immigrants must pass. They must be medically fit, they must be able to read, and they must have a certain amount of money with them. Many people were rejected at Canadian ports, and, he said, now the authorities are trying to have them examined before they leave their homes, in order to save them much disappointment and trouble.

Those who belong to our late enemy countries cannot enter Canada, he said, and owing to the "continuous journey" clause, immigrants must come direct to Canada from their homeland.

Some immigrants are rejected at the ports, while others are deported

CAMBRIDGE SHUTS OUT ITS CO-EDS

English Women Can't Get Degrees.

UNIVERSITY VOTES.

Senate Will Not Admit Women To Degrees—Plans Rejected.

The result of the voting by the senate as to whether women are to be admitted to full membership of the university was decided, the vote being: against admission, 904; in favor, 712; majority against, 192.

In 1897, when a vote was taken on the question of conferring degrees on women, the poll was much lighter, namely: in favor, 662; against, 713; majority against, 51. The recent vote was not only to allow women to take degrees, but also to enable them to become members of the senate, with practically all the privileges of men.

The voting was held, according to the usual custom, a considerable time after the discussions on the subject, for the purpose of allowing non-resident members of the university time to consider the full report of the debates prior to registering their vote.

The basis for the discussion was the report made by a commission, specially appointed last December, to "consider the relation of the women students to the university." The commission was unable to arrive at a general agreement and two reports were presented to the senate in May. The first report, that upon which the voting took place, advocated the granting to the women students of full membership of the university; the second recommended the establishment of an independent women's university, with power to grant its own degrees.

The former proposal having now been rejected, voting will, it is expected, take place later on the latter.

While at an earlier stage of the discussions, a majority of the senate was unquestionably in favor of adopting the first recommendation, subsequent debates revealed considerations, which seemingly changed many opinions, in particular the fact that the present overcrowded condition of the university would indicate the probability of a dilemma arising should a large influx of women students take place.

A BLUE-STOCKING.

It is not only the hand that rocks the cradle, but also the woman who sees over the potato, that holds sway over the nations, and Miss Breeze, who has been called the Potato Queen, in England, has many loyal subjects among cooks of all classes. It is not that she wields the wooden spoon herself, but she enables others to do so with success by producing, by crossing, the right potato for the pot. It is calculated that she must have crossed a million flowers to arrive at her successful varieties. Miss Breeze is a Bachelor of Science, and a handy woman at the same time, as she arrived at her present exalted position by offering to hoe potatoes for Mr. Biffen, at Cambridge, England, he having discovered her genius for hybridizing, which she brought to perfection at the Cambridge School of Agriculture.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

A moderate trickle of water from an ordinary tap will waste 150 gallons a day, or 54,750 gallons a year.

for not complying to regulations. In the different ports, he said, are chaplains who look after the immigrants as they arrive. Capt. Jones spoke in warm terms of the work done by the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A., and in his closing words spoke of the romance that surrounds the immigrants of all classes as they arrive in Canada.

He ended by saying that the coming Canadians offer a great opportunity to the Church for splendid service.

The discussion at the conclusion of the meeting was interesting. Mr. Amirkhanian thought that more interest should be taken in problems of immigration and that more attempts should be made to solve these problems.

Prof. Caldwell then said a few words in which he advised the newly-formed society to be sure whether they were a Theological or a "Live Topic" society, and thought that the Theological students should make a study of certain subjects in connection with McGill before entering upon the discussion of present day social problems.

Principal Ritchie then rose and told the students what a great benefit such a society had been to him in his student days, and advised them to carry on to the best of their ability. Refreshments were then served by the kindness of the Presbyterian College, and the meeting broke up for the evening.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOURTEEN GAMES

Montreal Amateur Hockey League Programme Announced.

The following is the schedule for the Montreal Amateur Hockey League:

Dec. 27—Westmount vs. Victorias.
M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
30—Loyola vs. St. Ann's.
Nationals vs. Shamrocks.
Jan. 3—Loyola vs. M.A.A.A.
Victorias vs. Nationals.
6—Shamrocks vs. Westmount.
McGill vs. St. Ann's.
10—M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrocks.
St. Ann's vs. Victorias.
13—Loyola vs. Shamrocks.
Nationals vs. McGill.
17—Victorias vs. McGill.
Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.
20—Nationals vs. St. Ann's.
Loyola vs. Westmount.
24—Loyola vs. Victorias.
M.A.A.A. vs. Nationals.
27—Westmount vs. St. Ann's.
Shamrocks vs. McGill.
31—St. Ann's vs. M.A.A.A.
Victorias vs. Shamrocks.
Feb. 3—Nationals vs. Westmount.
Loyola vs. McGill.
7—McGill vs. Westmount.
M.A.A.A. vs. Victorias.
10—Loyola vs. Nationals.
Shamrocks vs. St. Ann's.

CLASS HOCKEY MANAGERS TO MEET TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

captain must attend every practice and submit a record of men at that practice. Before games a list of players will be submitted on special forms, which will be explained later.

Remember, every class must have two representatives, and at least one should be present to-morrow at 5:15 in the Union Lounge. Practice hours will be as follows, if ice is available:

11 to 12 a.m.—Med. '25.
2 to 3 p.m.—Sci. '23.
3 to 4 p.m.—Arts '24.
6:30 to 7:15 p.m.—Med. '26.
7:15 to 8 p.m.—Sci. '24.

Full timetables will be published to-morrow with the schedule of games. The meeting will be short so that everyone can attend the Students' Society meeting at the same hour. Every one be on time and make it swift.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Those who have noted the increasing interest of South American athletes in the Olympic games this year may have noticed, also, that Y.M.C.A. representatives have played a leading part in developing that interest. As the Y.M.C.A. has spread through the countries to the south it has carried with it everywhere a wholesome interest in clean games and sports. It has helped to organize tournaments, meets, and leagues, like those common in North America. There is, therefore, nothing surprising in the discovery that Y.M.C.A. men have been representing South America in the important conferences that have taken up the affiliation of South American countries with the world programme for Olympic meets, or that a well-known Y.M.C.A. man, Jess T. Hopkins, has been nominated by the World's Olympic Committee as technical director of the South American Olympic Games that are to be held in Rio de Janeiro in 1922.

Contempt is usually worse borne than real injuries.—Latin Proverb.

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HAMILTON MONTREAL

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

Though Christmas comes but once a year,

'Tis not all joy for us,

We have to study for exams.—

Alas, 'twas ever thus.

Our stocking hangs before our bed.

We dream of Santa Claus,

And that he's bringing us a book

On "Physics and its Laws."

When we arise we see the joy

That Christmas always brings,

But our joy's dampened by the thought

Of Latin, French and things.

In fact the whole darned holiday

Is gloomy, dull and black,

We always think of the exams.

We'll have when we get back.

"WILDCAT" PICTURES.

"Wildcat" motion picture companies annually swindle the public out of \$250,000,000, according to a report by the vigilance committee of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry in the United States. An investigation of seventy suspected companies showed that only three had any assets or earning capacity whatever. And this announcement caused hardly a stir amid a public which for weeks followed the sensational accounts of the acts of a financial "wizard." It would seem to be the method by which it is swindled that interests the public.

Where Do You Eat?

Every McGill Man who likes to see a dollar's worth for a dollar. Every man who would like to find a place to eat where he can get good food and courteous attention, quiet and cleanliness, should try

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152 Craig Street West.

We have arrived at the conclusion that the advertisement which formerly filled this space has been running quite long enough!

You know it was the one which read

YOU TEA-HOUNDS!!!

So we're going to change it-- right here and now!

All we wish to say is that you will be in favour of the meals we are serving from day to day at

The Union Cafeteria

Boy! How good they are!